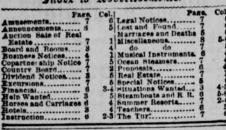
Index to Advertisements.



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WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1887.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-The Government defeat: variously explained by Tories and Home Rulers. — A crisis in the East; Sir H. D. Wolff instructed to leave Constantinople. ___ The worst para of Ireland. = Accusing Balfour of bad faith. == Lord Hartington challenges Mr. Gladstone. Buffalo Bill making too much noise. === Th Thistle wins again, —— Probable resignation of Home Secretary Matthews. —— Premier Rouvier's budget. = Another victory for Friar's Balsam. DOMESTIC.-Destructive fire at Clarendon, Penn. - Arrival of the sloop Volunteer at Boston. party. == Pinkerton men sent to protect coke Ireland, the English constituencies are more equity are against it. Virtually the claims of and become penitent. State ticket of the Ohio Union Labor workmen at Connelsville = Mr. Sage's place in the directory of the St. Louis and San Francisco road given to Mr. Oppenheim by Judge Dillon's decision. == The Utah Constitutional Convention adopted a section against polygamy. ==== The Cornell crew beat the Bowdoin crew at Lake Quinsigamond.

CITY AND SUBURBAN. - Suspension of The Catholic Herald ; its relations to Dr. McGiyun. = Assignment of a big dry-goods firm. —— Sharp lost his appetite entirely. —— The Board of Electrical Control organized. Shipping merchants praised Dr. Smith. A Coffee Exchange clerk shot by a thief. == Colored people protested against the Asbury Park discrimination. value of the legal-tender silver dellar (4121g grains) -437gd. per ounce-73 15 cents. === Stocks dull and lower, closing firm at the declines.

THE WEATHER .- Indications for to-day: Showery followed by clearing conditions; slightly warmer. Temperature yesterday : Highest, 80°; lowest, 72°; average, 761go.

Persons leaving town for the season, and summer travellers, can have THE DAILY TRIBUNE mailed to them, postpaid, for 75 cents per month, the address being changed as often as desired. THE DAILT TRIBUNE will be sent to any address in Europe at \$1 35 per month, which the ocean postage.

The new Board of Electrical Control, which supersedes the Subway Commission, has organized and is ready for business. Now let the commissioners show themselves worthy of their extended term of official existence by making sure that the wires are buried without unnecessary delay and in a thoroughly satis-

The Egyptian Convention has not been ratified, and Sir Henry Drummond Wolff has Record," Maryland is included, but not Dela- talked as if he resembled the hall. been ordered to leave Constantinople. As a diplomatic negotiator he has not been a conspicuous success. The permanent English oc cupation of Egypt is now made certain, and the responsibility therefor can be definitely placed. Under the best of conditions, however, the futuse of Egypt is far from bright.

The recently published letter of Brinski, who claims to have been Grover Cleveland's substitute in the army, receives confirmation from the statement contained in a dispatch from our Washington correspondent. The narrative quoted is circumstantial and therefore easy of confirmation or the reverse. The President's friends cannot afford to leave the matter as it stands. If Brinski be an impostor, it will be easy for them to show it.

Sharp's health is seemingly growing worse every day, and unless there is an improvement soon he will hardly be able to go to court next Wednesday to hear his sentence pronounced. Yesterday he was compelled to keep his bed and was scarcely able to eat. His condition, in fact, was such that a consultation of physicians was held, but the result was not made known beyond the announcement that he is a "very sick man." What effect his illness may have upon his sentence or his chances of getting a new trial is of course uncertain.

portance has been rendered in Oregon. It during the half year. Outside the cities the tested against the order. They insisted that was held by the Commission in its recent decoion that railroads must decide for themselves whether "substantially similar circumstances and conditions" exist which justify greater charges for short distances than for long ones over the same route. Judge Deady lays down the sweeping doctrine that "freight carried to or from a competitive point is always carried under substantially dissimilar circumstances and conditions from that carried to or from non-competitive points." If this de-olslon is upheld, it will to a large vextent nullify the attempt to do away with discrimina-tion between long hauls and short hauls.

property is not due to fireworks or the discharge frearms in connection with the celebration of July 4. This year the heaviest calamity has fallen on Clarendon, Penn., which is practically apparatus in the town, and when the flames ce got under way nothing could stop them except the giving out of inflammable material. If Clarendon is ever rebuilt, in all probability year. To this must be added an allowance the storing or setting off of fireworks within which can in no way be accurately computed the storing or setting off of fireworks within as limits will be strictly probibited. That was for the new manufacturing establishments in forming one of the closing scenes of the Jubilee

disastrous conflagration from this cause. Perhaps the time may come when cities and towns generally will prohibit fireworks in every shape. Burning powder and making a hubbub may be excess of consumption at the rate of on a wide road to be opened from Exhibition great fun, but this method of celebrating a \$800,000,000 yearly, and if so a third of the rational human beings.

A WARNING FROM LINCOLNSHIRE. The Lincolnshire farmers have succeeded in confounding the most adroit party managers in England. The return of a Gladstonian for Spalding, which was regarded as a stanch Tory constituency, has proved a startling surprise for the Government. Ordinarily there ingly that it can add, and apparently has are many explanations offered for an unexpected political reverse, but in this instance the number of voters changing sides is so large that the Tories are utterly confounded. A But it has done this by drawing large amounts member of the Ministry in conversation with our London correspondent makes a desperate attempt to account for the defeat on the theory that the Government candidate was too out- the titles to much property here. spoken on the subject of corn laws. He fold the Lincolnshire farmers that food would never again be taxed in England, and they. through disgust or discouragement, allowed the election to go by default. Undoubtedly there is a growing feeling among the agricultural classes that their impoverishment is due to the importation of cheap food products by

which their own industries have been ruined. It seems incredible, however, that a Tory should have been defeated by these classes on this question. Lord Salisbury is a protectionist in sympathics; the few members of Parliament in favor of taxing food are without exception Conservatives; and the farmers and agricultural laborers know that the Liberals economic system. Hodge may do many incoma Gladstonian with any expectation of his turning out a protectionist. On the other hand, his sudden conversion to Home Rule is an unexplained mystery. The Gladstonian candidate increased his vote by nearly a thousand. A would bring in a Home Rule Ministry by a great majority, and there is little reason for such a revolution in public sentiment.

The Spalding election has the effect mo-There is a marked change of tone in Mr. Gladstone's speeches; he no longer hesitates to attack Lord Hartington, and he makes haste to dilute and weaken the equivocal concessions yous efforts to bring out a full vote in all these trick of catching the ear of the democratic constituencies with confidence and enthusiasm.

THE NATION'S PROGRESS.

"The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record" works at the South, organized or established law as it stands, there surely ought to be some during the first half of 1887, against 812 dur- prospect of amendment in the future. ing the same part of 1886. The capital and capital stock of the new enterprises it reckons at \$161,117,000 for half of 1887. against \$63,618,200 for the same part of last wholly compensate for the over-capitalization is taken of new machinery added by establishments previously organized. In the South, as the expression is used by "The Manufacturers' ware nor Missouri. A considerable addition would need to be made for the new investments in those States.

were built during the first half of 1887. The David B. Hill. Perhaps at his leisure Mr. Cox a success as a 'cross-country vehicle. report is much larger than would be indicated by the weekly returns to "The Railway Ga- which provides that the law-making power zette of this city, but the latter does not shall legislate with an eye single to what the Kansas City is at work upon an invitation which claim to be able to include all railway con- Governor wants. The measure upon which he struction in its current accounts. Assuming pours his heated wrath met the requirements promises to be an invitation calculated to make that 3,750 miles of railroad have been built. of the Constitution; it was a measure which at an average cost of \$30,000 per mile, the the Legislature had a perfect right to pass; it to be decorated, and the artist who has been given actual investment of cash would be was a measure which would have secured an follows: \$112,500,000 for half the year, but the mar- enumeration of the inhabitants of the State; ket value of stocks and bonds sold by pro- it was a measure which corresponded with the larger sum.

comparison of its tables with the census recomparison of its tables with the same thirty-five Sage of Greystone.

Cox's other point was still more "imprescities reported in 1880 real estate assessed at \$2,503,000,000, while other cities which have sive." President Cleveland's rebel-flag order no official reports of this nature then reported real estate assessed at \$2,932,000,000. If a piece of gratuitous toadyism besides being building was at the same rate in other cities. illegal. The boys in blue who had risked the aggregate expenditure in all cities would their lives in capturing these flags, and all The Interstate Commerce law has got into be \$224,000,000 in five months, or about other citizens at the North in whose breasts assessed valuation of real estate in 1880 was the flags should not be disturbed, and that is ranking with Washington in patriotism We about \$7,600,000,000. Assuming that ex-penditure in building was less than half as affected by this great outpouring of patriotic ing the captured rebel mags to recommend the there would be about \$150,000,000 to be added, so that an estimate of \$400,000,000 ened before it and reseinded the order. But for the cost of all buildings during the first half of 1887 seems to be sufficiently justified rightcous wrath of the North at the order was by the partial returns.

Building in the latter sense may include depots and shops crected by railroad companies, which forms but a small part of the cost of new railroads. It would also include the cost of the mere buildings erected by manu-Not a year passes that serious less of life and facturing establishments at the South, which is part, but certainly not more than a third. of the entire outlay contemplated by new manufacturing establishments. Roughly speaking, then, the three items of expenditure swept out of existence. There was no fire may be estimated at \$400,000,000 for building. \$100,000,000 for railroad tracks and for the Imperial Institute in London was for-\$100,000,000 for Southern works exclusive mally laid on Monday, the greatest of American of buildings; in all \$600,000,000 for the half

done in Portland, Me., after it had suffered a the North and West, and for new mining festivities. The architectural plans which have

operations. Mr. Mullhall, the British statistician, recknotable event has nothing to commend it to expense during the past half year must have been taken from capital previously idle, or invested in Government bonds now redeemed,

er from capital received from abroad. Without attributing to these rough estimates much accuracy, it may fairly be said that they illustrate at once the wonderful progress of the Nation, and at the same time its present danger. The country is growing so surprisadded, to fixed forms of capital more in half a year than the entire accumulation of wealth in a whole year by any other nation on earth. from resources previously kept available for ready commercial use, by increasing debts abroad, or by transferring to foreign owners

THE SMALL BOY'S CELEBRATION. Apparently for no other end than to prove that our precept is better than our practice we have a municipal ordinance against the discharge of crackers, fireworks and all kinds of explosives within the city on the Fourth of July. This ordinance is based on a long and costly experience, which has demonstrated that there cannot be cracker and firework displays without fires and destruction of property and the maiming of many persons, and generally some loss of life. Add to all these cogent practical grounds for prohibition the considerations that the noise produced by such pyrotechnic celebrations is annoying to scores of are unequivocally committed to the present thousands of delicate women and invalids, that it frightens horses continually and so leads prehensible things, but surely he will not elect to more accidents, and that it is wholly barbarous, senseless and worthy only of Chinese views of life, and it will be seen that there is really nothing to be said in favor of the practice which can merit serious attention. Nevertheless what happens on the Fourth of similar change in the English constituencies July is this: The law is quietly defied. The police make no effort to enforce it. From end to end and side to side the city echoes with the it has been accepted as the crowning monubelieving that the Cocreion bill has produced barbarous shindy of firecrackers, bombs and pistols. The fire department is worked almost to death putting out the fires caused by the negmentarily of greatly encouraging the Liberals. lect of the law. The hospitals are filled with And all this is submitted to that the small boy

may have his celebration. Perhaps if all the innocent people who have recently offered to Liberal-Unionists; and his been burned out and physically injured through lieutenants, Mr. Morley and Sir William Har- the defiance of law were to sue the city for damcourt, fall with fury upon Mr. Goschen and his ages, the fact might be realized that it is not strongly in their favor than they were last business, the rights of the citizens to protec-The effect of the Liberal triumph tion, have been shelved for twenty-four hours Jubilee peerages ought to be easily held by ceivable connection between firecrackers and is the rum vote that constitutes a State. them. Their party managers will make stren- patriotism. No doubt the small boy would like boroughs and divisions. In this attempt they the Fourth of July principally as a day upon will appreciate the loss sustained by the Gov- which special and abnormal noises are priviernment when Lord Randolph Churchill left leged. No idea of the meaning of the annibench who can inspire the masses in doubtful sayage festival, an orgy of hideous racket and abuse has indeed been tolerated so long that and traitors, Mr. Jefferson Davis himself being th submits a list of 1,855 new manufacturing yound compelling the police to administer the beyond pointing out these things.

COX'S LATEST

Parrots, minstrel end-men and Sunset Cox are not to be taken seriously. The last mentioned the sting of it. The more friendly we become year, and it maintains that the sum invested had a contract to make a speech at Tammany the hotter their hatred goes." The English have in hundreds of small manufacturing works not Hall on the Fourth of July. A professional their own idea of friendliness. The Coercion act. included in the list would largely though not wag, it was expected that he would make his on which the energies of Parliament have been hearers laugh, and he did. But to assume that expended during the Jubilee year, is not regarded of some incorporations. Moreover, no account they did not laugh at him instead of with him in Ireland as a token of loving kindness and over the two principal points of his speech sympathetic feeling. would be to affront their intelligence. "The World" reports that the hall was full. Cox posed to think that the bicycle may be advan-

York census bill and the rebel-flag order. Mr York census bill and the receir-nag order.

Cox denounced a Republican Legislature because would be a notable triumph. Much probably will trialled to pass a census measure which met the "The Chicago Railway Age" gives returns it failed to pass a census measure which met the showing that 3,750 miles of new railroad approval of so rank a Democratic partisan as an army is moving. The bicycle would never will point to the clause in the Constitution jectors would doubtless cover a considerably census bill which Samuel J. Tilden signed when he was Governor. "That's where St. Paul and "Bradstreet's" recently published statistics I differ, explained the old lady when a mooted showing that the expenditure in building, in matter of doctrine came up. What a hit Cox thirty-five cities which have official records of could have made if he had wound up his sharp new structures erected, during five months of criticism of the census bill by exclaiming: the year 1887 exceeded \$103,000,000. By "That's where Tilden and I differ!" It would have been a cold day for the memory of the

was generally denounced at the North. It was n country towns and districts as in the cities. President was affected by it. It caused him as a National holiday. promptly to take the back track. He weak-Cox gave Tammany to understand that the piece of rampant donkeyism. O, no. He calls

[" great laughter"]?

THE IMPERIAL INSTITUTE.

Compliments between nations are accidental as a rule. The Brooklyn Bridge was opened on the Queen's birthday, and the foundation holidays. With the coincidence in date the returned compliment ended, since the ceremonies were conducted after the British fashion.

been accepted for the Institute contemplate a structure costing about \$1,250,000 exclusive of oned that this country produced wealth in the site. The main building, which is to front Natural History Museum, is to be 650 feet in length and 80 feet in height, with small towers at each end and in the centre a tal', quadrangular tower, with doned roof surmounted by a winged figure. The interior plans provide for exhibition galleries, conferense halls, a library, emigration and administrative offices and an intelligence department, the space being at the disposal of the Colonial. Indian and British sections of the Institute.

> have had two main objects in view. First. they have decired to illustrate the commercial and industrial resources of India and the Colonies by displays of natural and manufactured products; and secondly, they have designed to indicate the progress of British industry and art during the present reign. In connection with galleries for permanent and occasional exhibitions there are to be reception halls, where Colonial and Indian subjects may be discussed; libraries, reading-rooms and intelligence offices. The Colonial and Indian section is intended to supply facilities for the exhibition in London of everything relating to the diverse commercial and industrial interests of the Empire, and also for the diffusion of the fullest information so as to enable intending emigrants to acquire before setting out to distant lands all requisite knowledge respecting their new homes. The United Kingdom section is also to include collections, libraries, reading-rooms, conference-halls and a great variety of minor offices. The Imperial Institute is not designed to be a college for technical education. It is to be a comprehensive intelligence bureau for the British Empire, and in this sense will be a fitting memorial of a reign remarkable chiefly for commercial activity and material progress. The general scheme is open to criticism as being viewy" rather than practical; but the Prince of Wales's interest in it has been strongly manifested, and aided by his social patronage

ment of the glories of the Victorian era. The commission in charge of the Canadian Niagara Falls Park expects to have all the prothe victims of fireworks and cracker accidents. Jected improvements completed in time to admit of the formal opening of the grounds next season. It is stated that three hundred men are now at work on the Park, and that already the Canadian side of the river has greatly changed for the better. In view of these facts and of the fine condition of the Park on the American side the future of this particular wonder of the world may colleagues. New vigor will be imparted to the altogether safe to let the police determine be said to look bright. By the way, what has Home Rule cause, and Ministers will no longer whether or not the law shall be administered. become of the over-conservative people who were console themselves with the reflection that Beyond question the city has rendered itself opposed to the tax for the Niagara Reservation? while matters are going from bad to worse in liable in all these cases, and both law and they have probably seen the error of their way

"What constitutes a State? and answered the year. The effect of the Liberal triumph tion, have been shelved for twenty-four hours "What constitutes a customary be speedily counteracted by other for no other object than the ministering to a question by quoting some lines written by Sir without the state of the Liberal triumph tion, have been shelved for twenty-four hours and question by quoting some lines written by Sir Witham held that "highbye-elections speedily to be held, in which the taste for clamor and racket which the American William Jones. Sir William held that "high-Torics will have some marked advantages. small boy shares with the savage. The usual minded men constitute a state. That's where plea is that this kind of celebration stimulates he and David B. Hill fail to see eye to eye. By the four seats (Basingstoke, St. Ives, Coventry the patrictism of the small boy. But the plea his veto of the Crosby and the Vedder bills the and Hornsey) vacated by the distribution of is as puerile as the practice. There is no con-

Instead of joining in the otherwise universal to let off crackers every day, and he looks upon rejoicings over the establishment and perpetuation of the American Union, Mr. Jefferson Davis "improved the occasion" on Monday by lamenting that he and his fellow-conspirators had not been the Treasury bench. He at least knew what versary need go with this feeling, and as a rule able to break it up and destroy it; reiterating was uppermost in Hodge's mind and had the no such idea does go with it. On the other that in their attempt to do so through civil war band, the small boy's celebration spoils that of the grown-up people by degrading it into a voter. There is not a Minister on the front the grown-up people by degrading it into a history will be preserved; that truth being that "the war against the Union was wrong, eternally an occasion of serious danger to property. The wrong. and that these who waged it were rebels reform may appear almost hopeless, but when it chief rebel and traitor. In Mr. Jetterson Davis's is remembered that little requires to be done be- own words, we do not seek to revive the past

> The refusal of the Irish members to attend the Thanksgiving service at Westminster Abbey calls out this curious comment from Spectator ": "They honored George IV. and they curse Queen Victoria. There for Englishmen is

It is reported that English army officers are distageously used by scouts and for other military The two points in question were the New-purposes. If experiment should demonstrate the feasibility of using the "wheel" in this way, it

"Without regard to expense," evidently is the fine old motto to the inspiring music of which she designs sending to President Cleveland. the recipient's hair curl with admiration. It is

The figure for Kansas City represents a muse sit-ting on a hemisphere. The States of the Union are seen, and the muse with the finger pointing to Kansas City as the centre of the hemisphere. The picture for Texas represents a maiden leaning against the State's seal. Her left hand shades her eyes as she looks castward toward Kansas City, and a single star, em-biematic of the State, flashes on her forehead.

We don't see how Mr. the eland can possibly refuse an invitation that travels on its shape to that extent. No wonder that Texas "shades her eyes as she looks eastward toward Kansas City Texas does not propose to be blinded by excesof light, not if she knows herself It is only just to add that some choice Kansas City corner lots are still for sale.

Mr. Jefferson Davis was inspired by the memories of Independence Day to remark that the Confederate soldiers were as good patriots as Washington's soldiers in the Revolution. He was too modest to define his own historic position as the The Interstate Commerce law has get into the courts and a decision of considerable imhowever, is plain that he considers himself as great in proportion to the value of property indignation? Everybody knows how the general observance of Jenerson Davis's birthday

PERSONAL.

There has lately been some question as to who is merely the braying of donkeys. He does not characterize the issuing of the order as a ary 23, 1543, on the old "Allegan Record." He ha it "atender iflegal but generous."

Is it any wonder that Cox's speech was frequently punctuated with ["laughter"] and imme in 1874-5 has been at the head of it over since. The Rev. Louis de Cormis, of St. Ann's Protestant

Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, is spending this mouth at Summit, N. J., and preaching regularly in Grace Church there.

The late Bion Bradbury was wont to say that the best Democratic campaign decument was the Life of Andrew Jackson. Prince Albert Victor of Wales recently went to Gibraitar for a month's stay and took with him thirty

At the recent Oxford Commonweation, the exalted degree of D. C. L. was conferred upon—among others—Professor Asa Gray, of Harvard; M. Maspero, of the Egyptian Exploration Enterprise, and Mr. William

Story. In introducing the recipients Professor Bryce of the New World. He referred to his great colle of the New World. He referred to his great collections of American plants, and his excellent manuals and philosophical discussions of large scientific questions in biology, and said he was now the father of American science, and was all the more valued and respected in his own country because he had been a single-minded follower of truth and was always simple in life, as well as genial in manner. Of M. Maxpero, he mentioned his services to our knowledge of Ancient Egypt, his indefatigable researches among the monuments, his decipherment of difficult inscriptions, and his pleasure in honoring foreign science in his person. Mr. Story, he said, began his career as a lawyer, following his illustrious father, Judge Story. But he forsook the bar for art in Italy. He aliu e to his literary work and his sculpture, and made reference to some famous statues of his, including those of eminent Americans. ence to some famous eminent Americans.

Mr. Louis Dyer, of the Astronomical Observatory, at Cambridge, Mass., has arrived in San Francis where he will take charge of the Lick Observatory. The promoters of this interesting scheme Governor Thayer of Nebraska has appointed a State Secretary of Labor Statistics Mr. John Jenkins, a mechanic of Omaha. A son of General "Sam" Cary, of Ohio, is be

onspicuous in the labor movement in that State.

The Rev. Dr. Edward P. Ingersoll, of the Puritan Congregational Church, Brooklyn, has gone to Europe with his wife and daughter. They will spend two months there, chiefly in England, Scotland and Switzerland.

A prominent British officer, says "Life" (London), dining recently at Hawarden for the first time, ventured to traverse a very erroneous version of recent occurrences which fell from the lips of his host. Thereupon Mr. Gladstone's once remarkably fine, though now haggard and restless, eyes began to glare, he knit now haggard and restiess, eyes began to giare, he finite his brows and surveyed his audacious guest with a glance of withering contempt. But ere his anger could find vent in words, an intimate friend of the family averted the impending storm by interposing with an advoit explanation of the visitor's "obvious misconception," as he chose to term it. While the explanation was still in progress a footman slipped into the guest's hand a scrap of paper, on which airs. Gladstone had hastily scribbled the words, "I regret that I forgot to forewarn you that Mr. Gladstone is never contradicted in this house."

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

That cultured Mugwump, "The Waterbury American," gracefully says: "We do not believe there are many American citizens so churtish as not to rejoice at Mr. Biaine's successes abroad. All of us like him personally and recognize his social and intellectual powers and graces. It is a satisfaction to have the country represented abroad by so agreeable a private citizen. May he have as good a time as his best friends could wish for him and return to his native land, as all true Americans do, better satisfied than ever with it, and determined, as all true Americans are, to make it better satisfied with him."

A very strange thing happened at a girl's high school commencement a few days ago. Ten essays were read and not a single one was entitled "True Woman-hood." This never occurred before, and upon looking for an explanation it was discovered that the young lady who had selected this subject for her essay was

A man eighty-three years of age has just been liberated from the galleys in Italy after having service out a term of fifty-seven years. His crime was

homicide.

Been Promoted.—A man sat by a circus tent smoking a pipe turned upside down when a stranger approached him and sand:

"Are you connected with the show?"

"Ot bee that, sor."

"Are you doing well?"

"Yis, sor; very well. Of 'ave bin promoted, sor, an' am gittin' higher wages."

"How were you promoted?"

"Of 'ave bin down on all fours, wrapped about wid a sthripped hide an' represiatin' a terrible gravediggin' hygena, an' Of had to how it'ry folve minutes, sor; but since me promotion Of've get up on me hind legs, and now Of'm Alkell Bill, in charge of the Wild west department, eighteen years chief ov scouts, the killer ov t'ree million booffalves, ten t'ousand injuns an' two 'undred white men, yer honor!"—(Dakota Bell.

A short time ago a Basuto of South Africa, while

ploughing up what used to be the camp of the Cape Mounted Rifles at Morosi's Mountain, found a bottle of French brandy which had been buried and forgot ten by some over-provident trooper. It is needless to add that the Basuto promptly drank the contents of the bottle, and with a faith that is almost sublime he buried the empty bottle in the ground again with the hope of getting a crop of full bottles next year.

The Common Council of Cleveland, Ohio, propos to have only sober women employed in the public institutions. To insure this they have asked the woman's Christian Temperance Union to name two women who shall act as janitor and matron at the

The "Jinrikisha" of Japan, which began as a c cated chair with shafts, has now by the gradual process of evolution become a neat, comfortable and thoroughly national vehicle. There are about 180,000 of them used in Japan, of which 30,000 are found in Tokio alone.

AN ORPHAN BORN. I am a lone, unfathered chick Of artificial batching: pligrim in a desert wild, y happier mothered chicks reviled, rom all relationships exiled, To do my own lone hatching.

Fair Science smiled upon my birth One raw and gusty morning, And now the sounds of barnyard miren To lonely me have little worth; I am alone in all the earth— An orphan without borning.

Seek I my mother? I would find A heartless personator; A thing brass hided, man designed. With steampipe arteries intermined, And pulseless cotton batting lined— A patent incubator.

It wearies me to think, you see—
Death would be better, rather—
Should children e'er be born to me,
By fate's most pitiless decree,
My little ones, alas, would be
With never a grandfather.

And when to earth I bid adlen,
To seek a greater,
I will not do as others do.
Who go to join the ancestral crew,
For I will just be gathered to
My incubator.

incubator.

—(R. J. Burdette in "Brooklyn Eagle. At Winchester Cathedral the other day the receptacle containing the heart of Bishop Nicholas of Ely 1279, was uncarthed. In a block of stone protected by a plate of lead and an upper slab of gray was found the case containing the heart. The case, a napkin of silk or damask. The vessel was not uncovered, and was carefully re-interred after drawings had been taken. Bishop Nicholas of Ely was Lord Chancellor and Lord High Treasurer of England before he became Bishop of Winchester.

The people of Beaver Canon, Idaho, had a picturead the Declaration of Independence and Henry Clay delivered the cration. In the procession the State were represented by thirty-eight young women in white Mother Hubbard's, mounted on black horses. One hundred woodchoppers marched four abreast, carrying ber wagon drawn by twelve yoke of red oxen, driven by the Goddess of Liberty. In the evening trere was an exhibition of fireworks with a savage war dance obligato performed by 100 Shoshone and Bannock Indians. A New Anti-Poverty Society.—Omaha Philosopher-

Want to join our anti-poverty society.—Omaha Philosopher— Anarchistic Citizen—Been waitin' to join the anti-poverty society ever since I heard of it, but I ain't got the \$1.

got the Sl.
"Don't cost a cent. All you have to do is to sign your name to this paper,"
"Hurray! Gimme the pap r. What does it say?"
"It's a temperance pledgo."—(Omaha World.

It makes little difference who he [the Southerner appointed to anceed Judge Woods] is, provided he is truly and properly representative.

IF HE IS ONLY SOUND ON STATE RIGHTS.

Every honest temperance man should at once repudiate this ore-heated demacocue [8t. John]. He is the worst enemy of the temperance cause that lives in the United States to-day and sooner or later this fact will be universally admitted.

ally admitted.

SPLENDID CONUNDRUM: WHAT'S THE ANSWER!
From Harper's Weekly (Mugwump).

If the statement [recently made] resarding the fourthclass post offices is proximately accurate, there has
been a clean sweep of that service in two years. If that
be possible under an Administration whose head is aincerely interested in reform, what is to prevent a similar
aweep under any successor; and where, then, so far as
this matter is concerned, is the gain for reform?

PAY A DECENT PRICE FOR LEARNING.

From The Baltimore American.

Professor Agassiz thinks that some of the donations to colleges should be used in raising the salaries of the professors. A very good suggestion. No class of men of equal ability are so thoroughly underpaid as college professors.

DR. STORRS AND THE AMERICAN BOARD.

From The Springfield Republican.

The Chicago Advance thinks that Dr. Storrs would

"hardly venture to oppose his individual wishes" to
the desire of the great body of the heard [that he should
become its president]; but perhaps The Advance does
not know Dr. Storrs. He knows the measure of his
a repath, and will not be persuaded to overtax it.

THE VOLUNTEER AT BOSTON. COMMENTS ON GEN. PAINE'S NEW SLOOP.

HOW HER DIMENSIONS COMPARE WITH HER PRE-DECESSORS-A HANDSOME VESSEL

Bostons, July 5 (Special). -Yachting men are much interested in General Paine's new steel sloop, the Volunteer, which arrived in Boston this morning from the yard of Puses & Jones, of Wilmington, Del., in tow of the tug Ocean King. At 9 o'clock the yacht was handed into the basin recently built of George Lawley & Son, off their yard at the foot of O-et., on the north side of City Point, and here she will lie while the work of fitting City Point, and here she will lie while the work of fitting her out is going on. At present she is but a steel shell; and with the exception of her deck and bulwariss none of her wooden fittings have been put in. The Lawleys will do the remainder of the work, spars, rigging and all, and will turn the yacht over to General Pains in complete order for sailing. It would ordinarily be a long job, but a large force of men will oe put at work, and

job, but a large force of men will be put at work, and two weeks, George Lawley says, will see her hearly ready. The spars are almost ready to be stepped, while much of the woodwork is ready to be put in place. While retaining substantially the form of the Mayflower, the Volunteer has an overbanging stern, a slightly fuller midship section, to secure greater stability; a raking stern-post, and a "rocker" keel, or one curved upward both forward and aft of amidships, one curved upward both forward and aft of amidships, thus securing quickness in stays, and what is still more important, the carrying of the lead ballast at the lowest possible point. She still retains the sharpness of bow and graceful overhanging stern that characterize her predecessors, and in outward appearance does not differ greatly from them. Where the wooden sloops carry their lead ballast bolted to the outside of the keel, the new aloop carries here inside; but as the keel is a bollow trough, in which the lead is run solid from the forward end of the centreboard well to the stern-post, the lead is really lower than in the others, as well as being in a safer position. Fifty tons of lead tave thus been run into the keel, and it is expected that at least twenty tons into the keel, and it is expected that at least twenty tons more will be needed to bring the yacht down to her best sailing trim, and this additional ballast can be stowed

much lower tuan in the other yachts.

The new yacht is built as strongly as possible throughout and is strongly braced inside. Her plating is flust, and shows no beams outside; so that she is as smooth as it is possible to make her. The following table shows the difference in principal dimensions between the new differences in principal dimensions between the new

Length over all 107.0 1
On water-line 25.0 Extreme beam 25.2 Extreme draught 10.0 Ontaide balant (tone) 60.0 Inside ballant (bone) 20.0

hundreds of people who admired or criticised with true American freedom.

"If they don't give her much more sail than the Mayflower has they won't get her to to go anywhere near as fast," and a saliorly-looking man, as he climbed out of the held and took a survey of the deck.

"Why not!"

"Because she is fuller-bedied and needs more driving power."

"Can she carry more sail!"

"Of course she can. Look at that beam sud at that lead way down in the keel. Why, sir, she ought to carry sail and stand up like a house, and if I'm not mistaken, Burgess wil give it to her, too."

The Volunteer is certainly an extremely handsome craft, with her graceful clipper bow, fine lines and tapering stern. The stern, indeed, narrows down much liner than that of the Mayflower or Puritan, and is barely two feet acros, at the cud, where the shie rails curve around easily into it. The, deck is flush, except for the companionway, sky-lights, etc., and has a fine and unbroken sweep from stem to stern that promises plenty of room in which to work the heavy sails. The yacht is painted white above the water line and adult red below, and later the bulwarks will be defined by a gold band just under them.

Marellehead, Masa, July 5.—The Mayflower, now

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., July 5.—The Mayflower, now owned by E. D. Morgan, of New-York, sailed from here this morning. The sloop Mystery, of New-York, has sailed for a cruise eastward.

MR. CONKLING SAYS HE IS OUT OF POLITICS. CHICAGO, July 5.—Roscoe Conkling arrived here to-day. In regard to the report that he was to make a speech at the Grant Club on Thursday evening, he said: "I shall not make a speech to the club. I was invited to visit the club as a guest and was distinctly told that no addresses would be made. I certainly shall not speak. I am here on legal business."

The conversation turned upon Henry George and his theories. "The United Labor Party will probably be an important factor in the next Presidential election, will is

not?' inquired the reporter.
"Does the Labor Party intend to run a candidate for

the Presidency ?" Mr. Conkling asked, "That is the understanding,"

"Whom will they name?"
"Probably Henry George."

"Probably Henry George."

"Well, that, of course, will show how far his land doctrines are received. I sak you the questions about Henry George and his party because I am ignorant. I do not pretend to be posted about them. The law is a jealous mistress, and in this country, if an attorney attends to the calls of his profession, he will find that his waking hours are too much taken up with his business to allow him to devote much attention to is about the size of New-York State—a man can be in the House of Commons and still can practise law. But in America, where a New-York lawyer is expected to do business not only in the many courts of that State, but in neighboring States and even in Hinnols, Missouri and California, it is simply out of the question for a lawyer to meddle with politics or anything else. For many years i ignored this, to the injury of my practice; but I refrain from attending to anything else but my business now."

"Mr. Blaine will probably attempt the Presidential race once more?"

race once more!"
"It would appear so."
"Is hes health good enough to carry him through, do

"I see no reason why it should not be. He is about fifty-six or fifty-seven, I should say—but a few years older than I—and ought to be good for fifteen or twenty years more of active life. But why do you ask me at out politics I I do not know what the poley of the itepublican leaders is. Of course, I have my ideas; but they are old-fashioned ideas. However, there is this that ought to be remembered: one of the greatest proofs of the divinity and authenticity of the Christian religion is its survival of hypocrisy within and the attacks upon its faith from without. So the strongest surety that our Government will endure is that, no matter whether an administration makes grievous blunders, as we sometimes think, all the losses are made up and disappear in the grand avalanche of prosperity."

TO PAY SOME OF THE NATIONAL OPERA DERTS. The committee appointed by the National Opera employes met a committee of the directors yesterday and for two hours or more discussed the question whether or not the overdue salaries were to be paid, and if so how. Finally it was agreed that meas should be taken by the directors to pay a part of the claim and that next Saturday they would meet again and say bow much they would pay in this manner. and say how much they would pay in this manner. The remainder would be paid if possible in the future. Frank Lawrence, the lawyer of the company, said last night: "If the people are sensible they will consent to this offer on our part. If they do not I don't suppose they will get any money at all. You know these musical enterprises are not on a par with ordinary commercial ventures." Some of the employes were disturbed and d lorous yesterday over a runner that next season Charles E. I. cke was to be replaced by Louis Nathal as manager. They did not seem to relish the change.

JOHN STETSON BUYS A STEAM YACHT. John Stetson, the theatrical manager, has bought Edward M. Brown's steam yacht Fedsima. The reported price is \$30,000 and the delivery is to be made Augu The Fedalma is a fast yacht, 106 feet over all, sinety-four feet water line, twenty feet beam, ten feet draught, and was built eleven years ago.

EVEN TEACHERS ERR SOMETIMES.

From The Boston Transcript.

A teacher whose school is not far from the Hubtook the 18th of June as a it occasion to tell the pupils the story of Waterloo. At the conclusion of the narrative she asked in the familiar school-teacher "And now, children, do you know what his soldiers

called the Duke of Wellington?"

There was silence to the schoolroom. One boy seemed to have an insane desire to say that the Duke didn't care what the soldiers called him so long as they didn't call him late to dinner, but suppressed the im-

didn't carl kim late to dinner, but suppressed the Impu'sa.

The school teacher then explained, "The Duke of Wellington's soldiers called him Old Blucher!"

Score one against the school teachers and in favor of the children.

The second example cited by the Listener's friend is the narration with variations of the familiar story of Hanubal and the elephant. "Hanubal," said the schoolmaster, "was crossing the Alps, when he nolited an elephant pushing a cannon. The animal was very tired, and the driver rebuked him, called him lazy. The elephant, as if determined to show that it was weakness, not unwillingness, that made him unable to accomplish his task, gave one gigantic push against the cannon, which enabled its progress. Then, after darting a reproachful glance at its driver, the elephant dropped dead."

Cannons in Hannibal's time!

STRAWBERRY OR STRAY-BERRY.

From The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

An axplanation of the origin of the word "strawberry" is that it is in the old English "streyw-berie,"
or straying berry, referring to the straying habit of
the runners of the plant. Then "strawberry" has no
significance and is a misnomer. Why not sail it by
its right name-strayberry, which would be proper
with reference met only to the vine, but to the disposition of the big berries to stray to the top of the
box in market. We have, though, an idea that the
name counce from a peculiarity in the mode of raising
the fruit. In the fall many gardeners cover the vines
thickly with straw to protect them from frost, removing the covering in the spring after the plant.